

An Issue For The ECC

Nuclear Disarmament

By Susan Thorpe

Erindale College has joined in the anti-nuclear campaign. At the last meeting of the Erindale College Council (E.C.C.), Fraser Code, an Erindale Physics professor asked the Council to approve the concept of world referendum on a phased verifiable multinational nuclear disarmament. The issue consumed a major portion of the meeting.

Code claimed that "Nuclear weapons have been a 'Pandora's

box' for the west, as the west has been living under the assumption that their military option is the only option for defense." He feels that this is one of the major problems in the world today. He stated that he "lives in constant fear of accidental or deliberate nuclear war."

A representative from "Operation Dismantle," a group committed to seeking nuclear disarmament, said that there are at present one hundred twenty members

of the Canadian Parliament who support Canada's initiating the proposal for nuclear disarmament at the United Nations. This would invariably "exert pressure on all nations at least to freeze the production of nuclear weapons." The representative stated that the urgency of this cause can be exhibited by the fact that "we only have a fifty-fifty chance of reaching 1985 without a nuclear war."

Professor Metta Spencer, who is

also in support of the proposal told the council that "The use of one-tenth of the arsenal on both sides, the United States and the Soviet Union, would destroy the ozone layer enough to blind and give us third-degree burns, if not kill us." And "nuclear war would wreck the entire biosphere of the planet." She also noted that "The nuclear bombs today are monitored by computers, computers that make mistakes."

Principal Paul Fox expressed a similar view, "It is necessary (for Canada) to make some kind of a statement, because the nuclear race has gone far enough. It seems that (as of late) we have been involved in a rather headlong rush for obliteration."

E.C.C. member Barry McCartan opposed the motion. He said that could not support the proposal as he felt "There is something very naive about the idea that Russia will disarm." He commented that "The Soviet Union is an expansionist country, they have to expand or they will collapse from within. The Soviets will not disarm because they want to maintain an advantage." McCartan criticized the motion because it did not address the basic problem "If the peace activists are concerned with peace, let them try to break down the evil in the human heart."



Sociology Professor
Metta Spencer

The campaign for phased verifiable multinational nuclear disarmament is intended to disarm all the nuclear nations with the ultimate goal of complete elimination or reducing to a minimal level the number of nuclear arms. What to do with all these weapons? Code suggested that we "put the nuclear weapons into Candu reactors and burn them up."

After a long debate, the Council approved the concept of the referendum by an overwhelming majority.

Biotechnical Centre for Erindale?

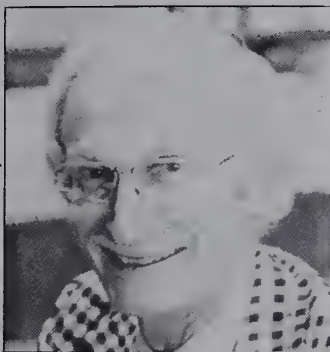
By Susan Thorpe

Erindale College may be the home of an International Centre for Genetic Engineering and Biotechnology. Last week Principal Paul Fox made a trip to Ottawa with Mayor Hazel McCallion to put in Mississauga's bid for the Centre. "The United Nations In-

dustrial Development Organization (UNIDO) has been seeking a country to provide a site for the \$40 million research institution. The centre would do research on new medicines, improvements to crops, and providing new fuel sources, among other things."

The decision about the location of the centre will be a political one decided by UNIDO; and the host country will be expected to pay for its construction. Yet, once the centre is built, "United Nations member countries (will) all contribute to its ongoing program costs."

Principal Fox listed the advantages of having such a centre at Erindale. "It would support us academically, ... a great number of chemical companies in Mississauga would have an interest in this," and "It would



Principal Paul Fox

reduce (the College's) operating costs."

Fox added that Erindale's bid is only one of a great number, and that it may be a year before the actual location is decided. Mississauga News/Medium II.



Mississauga Mayor
Hazel McCallion

Erindale Students Art Experiment

By Barry McCartan

"To understand art is to make art."

This was the comment of Erindale Fine Art Student Lisa Stratton when she and fellow student Shirley Davidson engaged in a most unusual art project — wrapping a train in newspaper.

The two Erindale/Sheridan College students spent over eight hours on a windy, bitterly cold Saturday wrapping rolls of newspapers around a train car under the watchful eye of their teacher, Instructor Bodanna Zack.

"Wrapping (like this) has been done by Africans and West Coast Indians, but never like this," commented Zack. The artwork, called "The Transformation" was described by Zack. "The object (the train) becomes metamorphosed into a graphic medium. There is no message, it's not message art, it's a graphic experiment."

The work, which Zack will probably grade, was done in the style of Christo, an artist whose past accomplishments include wrapping a section of the Australian coastline and hanging a curtain on the Grand Canyon. Zack wouldn't indicate what type of grade her students would receive, but commented that, "They are very energetic students. They will always do flamboyant stuff because they are flamboyant people."

Stratton and Davidson encountered difficulty with the strong winds tearing the newspaper. Both artists emphasize

ed that the work was an experiment and they had no idea how it would turn out. Said Stratton, "One has to do it (art) before one can speak about it." Both were pleased at the outcome. "We felt very positive about it," Davidson explained. "It did what we wanted. It was a new experience. It was super!"

Jack Bell, the President of the Canadian Railway Historical

Association donated the train for the project on the condition that the artists assume liability for any damage done in the process of transformation. Bell commented that he "Never had a request so unusual before" when he was asked to donate the fifty-year-old Hamilton/Buffalo railcar. Bell's group is dedicated to preserving old railway cars.



Photo Credit: Andy Spears



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Erindale art students Lisa Stratton (left) and Shirley Davidson (right) work on an unusual artwork — wrapping a train in newspaper.

On the far right is the completed product.

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Application Deadline January 10, 1983

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Application Deadline January 28, 1983

COMPANY	JOB AREA	COURSES REQUIRED
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classified

The Classified section is for small advertisements. Classifieds cost \$1.50 for the first twenty-five words and .10 for every additional word. Classifieds are an effective way to sell textbooks, advertise sales and reach the five thousand students at Erindale College. Classifieds must be accompanied by cash.

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ROUTE NO. 1 — ST. GEORGE SERVICE

WESTBOUND		
Depart Medical Sciences Building		
8:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
EASTBOUND		
Depart Erindale North Building		
7:00 a.m.	12:10 p.m.	5:15 p.m.

NOTE:
Last Day of Buses — December 23, 1982. There will be NO INTERCAMPUS SERVICE Friday December 24, 1982.

Buses resume regular schedule January 3, 1983.

notices

Erindale Review

There will be a meeting of the *Erindale Review* regarding the 1982 issue on Friday, December 3, 1982 at noon in Room 294, North Burlington (Professor D. Latham's office). Anyone interested in participating in the *Review* is welcome.

The *Erindale Review* is accepting submissions of poetry, prose, and artwork for the next issue. All submissions should be sent to:

Editors

Erindale Review

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If you wish your submissions to be returned, they should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Erindale United Church

Every Wednesday morning at 10:00 a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Bob Guiliano leads a challenging Bible study on the books of *Romans* and *Galatians*.

This is followed at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday by a prayer and share group which has singing, prayer, an opportunity to make new friends.

On Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Bob Guiliano leads a series on 'Faith and Technology'.

Transportation for any of these events or for regular worship on Sundays at 9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. is available by calling the church at 277-3656.

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Objectivism

I am pleased to announce the formation of the first U of T Study Bureau for Objectivism dedicated to offering the students and staff access to the ideas necessary for the existence of a free society. The purpose of this Bureau is to publicize and promote the ideas of Objectivism and to provide access to literature, activities and information concerning the Philosophy of Objectivism via an information bureau, book service and guest speakers.

For more information call Sandra at 294-4480 or 978-4085.

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The cost is \$15 (fifteen dollars) for membership per student and a nominal sum of \$12 (twelve dollars) per day trip to Collingwood's Blue Mountain. These trips are on Fridays starting in January and include lift ticket and transportation.

There will also be a ski week in February which is surprisingly during the same time as our reading week.

For further information, please contact the ski club executive through the ECRA office.

P.A.U.S.E. Taking at least one psychology course?!... Then you'd be interested in the Psychology Association for Undergraduate Students at Erindale.

Gail at 828-9340 or Karen or Lijz at 828-5689.

medium II

The Voice Of Erindale College

"Fighting for peace is like
copulating for virginity."



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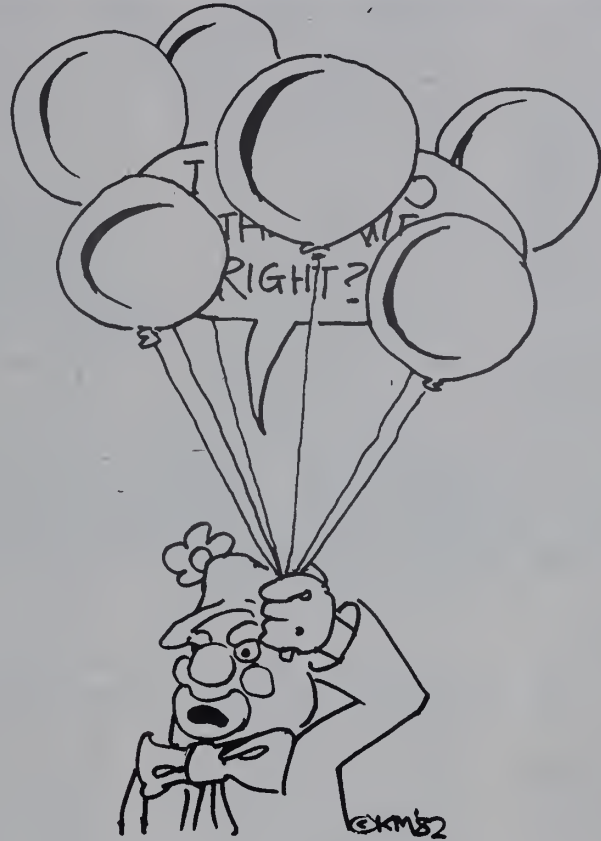
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Letters?

Below this editorial are several letters, which, as usual savage somebody, whether it is Medium II, ECSU, or Administration for real or imagined wrongdoings. Every week, letters that are not racist, sexist or libellous are printed in Medium II in order to fulfil our commitment to be a forum for differing points of view for the student body.

However, if we receive a thousand letters on the same topic, we will print the most representative letter(s), not all of them. Another misconception clarified. We've received a fair number of letters this year, and we've become adept at poking holes in the flaws we see in some letters. For example, former ECSU V.P. Finance Chad McCleave's letter suggesting that the \$15,000 ECSU intends to spend on the Business Manager could be put to better use on, for example Medium II, is clearly designed to provoke comment. As V.P. last year, McCleave was one of the leading advocates of cutting Medium II's budget via a word processor that he decided to buy. McCleave does not now, nor ever has wanted more money to go to Medium II. And Chad's advice on democratic procedure is like Bette Stephenson's advice on underfunding. McCleave's ECSU was anxious to avoid even a public debate, never mind referendum on the word processing issue. But what can one expect from a man who quotes Machiavelli...

The other letter that deserves comment this week is Residence Council Chairman Chris Parker's claim that he didn't propose limiting Rez Council's membership to the people who attended the Nov. 11th Council meeting, when in fact he did and ECSU V.P. Kent Tubman agreed with him. In fact, we reported on this two weeks ago in the news section, but Parker only responded to last week's editorial. And if anyone can figure out Parker's position on the neutrality of the Chair, please write in and tell us...



ENTERTAINMENT IN THE NEWS.

Letters

Public Enemy Number One

In regards to your editorial reporting on the Residence Council you have once again misinterpreted my actions. You have stated a supposed inconsistency in my handling of certain residence affairs — by taking a stand on a residence issue, right after I supposedly declared I should remain neutral.

To enlighten you, I offered an opinion on the Residence Store controversy, as is my democratic right. During the previous utensils discussions, I offered a possible solution, but remained neutral during actual voting — it is NOT my privilege to vote, possibly overshadowing others with my position. Finally, you claim I broke my neutrality by offering the undemocratic proposal of "voting in council only be members present". Sorry, but the proposal was put forth by Kent Tubman, Vice President of Administration for ECSU. During that meeting I ONLY reiterated the proposals put forth by any members present — which your paper mistakenly declared were my own proposals.

After an issue I may voice an opinion, and if I choose not to that also is my right. Beforehand I merely present the proposals of others, which I believe is a true democracy. This does not hurt my effectiveness as Chairman, though with your biased and often misguided reporting I am sure you shall continue to do the hackjob you've crowned yourself to accomplish.

Christopher Parker
Residence Council Chairman

Poll Clerks Too Helpful?

To the concerned students of Erindale:

I, like Mr. Harding was shocked and somewhat outraged when I went to vote in the ECSU by-election for Director Without Portfolio on November 10th, 1982. What I witnessed raises important questions concerning the legitimacy and integrity of our school's politics.

While going through the necessary procedures before being able to put my "X" on the ballot another student was inquiring about the nature of the election. The polling clerks at the station located outside the library in the South Building were extremely helpful in answering the student's questions. In fact, they were so helpful that not only did they convince this student to vote but also went on to express their personal opinions as to which candidate could best fill the position.

One of the helpful polling clerks that day was an ECSU Director. The other less familiar to the student body since she holds no capacity on ECSU, nor is she a student at Erindale College.

In my opinion, the poll clerks have violated the principles of the democratic process of which they were hired to uphold. It is disturbing to see that a person that has no present connections with Erindale college, except as an alumni, took it upon herself to express an opinion about the candidates which obviously could have an influence on a voter's decision. Furthermore, the other polling clerk, being a "politician" himself, should be aware of the implications and consequences of the actions that took

place that day. These actions were in direct violation to the jobs they were hired to do.

In light of what I have witnessed and the questions that others have raised, I ask you fellow students, are the members of ECSU acting in our best interests, or their own?

Gail Moore

No! To Business Manager

It should be noted first of all, that this letter is not directed to Mr. Dave Hallett, but the position of Vice President of Finance and the ECSU Council as a whole. The idea of creating the position of "Business Manager" for ECSU is a waste of the student's money. R. Dames and D. Muszynski made several very good points in their article "Can Hallett Take Heat?". It seems absurd that after the hard work last year's Council did to generate a \$20,000 surplus, (faced with an initial \$20,000 deficit) that this money should go to funding a Business Manager. There is no dispute that over the year's ECSU's operations have become more complex but it appears that previous Vice Presidents of Finance have managed to do the job (with varying degrees of success) without any of the privileges that a Business Manager affords. In response to Mr. Hallett's earlier statement concerning his desire to serve as merely a political figure we would suggest that Mr. Hallett change his portfolio to Vice President of Administration. The decision to hire a Business Manager is out of the jurisdiction of Council; the student body decided last April who they

would prefer to have allocate their funds. In light of this decision, the suggestion of hiring a Business Manager should be brought to the student body in the form of a referendum since the duties of the Vice President of Finance is outlined in the ECSU constitution as the equivalent of a Business Manager. The \$15,000 allocated to the hiring of a Business Manager could be put to better use — for example improved resources for Medium II. I'm sure that my opinion is not an isolated and unique one as R. Dames and D. Muszynski have indicated. I suggest the student body voice their opinions by addressing their letters to the Editor of Medium II.

Chad McCleave
(former VP Finance)
Stephanie Treemer
(concerned student)

Editor Wastes Money

In response to your editor's note on the by-election issue, I feel that you are wasting the students' money by writing this note.

Obviously, this issue is raising a lot of interest, so indicated by the volume of letters that the paper is receiving. These responses surely cannot be condemned, because it indicates that at least some students are taking an interest in the goings on of the college.

The purpose of this paper is to inform the students of Erindale as to what is happening. Through no fault of its own, it is not often that people feel inspired to write to the paper. No matter what is at "issue", the editor has no right to condemn students for trying to

participate in school affairs.

By printing this editor's note, you are not stimulating and encouraging participation by Erindale's students; you are stifling it.

Philip Maguire

Ed's Note: There is no intent to stifle participation at all, nor did I intend to condemn anyone for commenting, but you have a good point, it comes off that way. So keep writing.

Politicians Learning Trade

An Open Letter to Mark Hammond
Mark Hammond,

It is indeed rewarding to see that our student politicians are learning their trade. Your response to Steve Harding's illustrates how cleverly you can avoid an issue. In his letter, Steve Harding raised the question of election irregularities. If "it is of paramount importance that the poll clerks be neutral..." why is it that the paid position of poll clerk was only announced to the E.C.S.U. meeting? No matter how honest the intent, no elected official can be perceived as unbiased in an election, especially when he appears in a published photograph with one of the candidates. It would seem that an organized policy advertising in Medium II and on C.F.R.E., would eliminate irregularities such as asking someone, in a cafeteria on the day of the election, to work at a polling booth. If E.C.S.U. is concerned with its perceived professionalism then perhaps it should look to Municipal election procedures to avoid election irregularities in the future.

Scott Montgomery
3rd year Arts.

features

Marijuana And The Charter

Reprinted from the Impact by Canadian University Press.

"I'm paranoid of cops," says Eric as he walks down the street, with his eyes shifting in a constant and almost unconscious search for bi-coloured cars and men in uniform. Eric has been on the lookout since he was busted for marijuana possession almost nine years ago when he was 16.

"I obey the law in every respect but one," he says. "I smoke dope. Since I was arrested, all that's changed is that now, I smoke it more discretely."

"There is no law that has created more disrespect for the system of justice and the government than the inclusion of marijuana under the narcotic control act," says Andy Rapoch, national president of NORML Canada (the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws).

Rapoch calls the marijuana laws "the most extreme example of injustice in the country."

Canada annually arrests more of its citizens per capita for cannabis possession than any other country in the world. During the past 10 years, criminal charges were brought against 300,000 young Canadians for possession of small amounts of cannabis. The cost of enforcing the law against simple possession of cannabis is estimated at \$100 million per year.

The Le Dain Commission (into the non-medical use of drugs) in 1972, the Canadian Medical Association and the Canadian Bar Association have all called for the removal of criminal sanctions against simple possession of cannabis. American proponents of decriminalization of cannabis possession include Jimmy Carter, the American Medical Association, the National Commission of Marijuana and Drug Abuse, the American Bar Association and the National Council of Churches.

"What each of these advocates of law reform have in common is

their belief that the criminal prosecution of cannabis users is more harmful both to the user and to society than cannabis, itself," writes C. Michael Bryan, who was special assistant to the Le Dain Commission and former Senior Policy Officer for the federal department of Health and Welfare.

Ontario's Addiction Research Foundation (ARF), one of the most respected authorities on marijuana use in the world, questions society's acceptance of the light use of alcohol when "after all, the evidence for damage to health from heavy use of alcohol is much stronger than the evidence concerning cannabis."

A federal survey estimates that more than four million Canadians have used marijuana. More than half of all Canadian high school graduates since 1970 have possessed marijuana. A 1977 survey revealed that more than 70 per cent of students at Toronto's Osgoode Hall Law School intended to continue to use marijuana after graduation.

"Those law students are today's young lawyers; they make a mockery of our marijuana laws. Their behaviour loudly proclaims that the law is an ass," writes Neil Boyd, associate professor of criminology at Simon Fraser University.

More than 38,000 Canadians were convicted of importing, trafficking, cultivation and possession of narcotics in 1980. Ninety-five per cent of those convictions involved marijuana.

"Since Trudeau came into power in 1968, we have created over half a million criminal records for possession of marijuana," says Rapoch. "The people that started smoking marijuana when he was elected are now forty years old."

But 13 per cent of those convicted last year were under 18 years of age and only 17 per cent were 25 or older.

The present way of dealing with

offenders is simply not feasible in the long run according to Rapoch. "A law which can only be enforced in a hazard and accidental manner is an unjust law. It falls with great unevenness upon the population of offenders," says the civil libertarian.

The Le Dain Commission found in 1972 that apart from its impact on thousands of young lives, such a scale of law enforcement will place an intolerable strain upon our resources. "It is already over-burdening the system very severely."

And so advocates of marijuana reform are "hanging their hats on the charter."

"Sooner or later, the charter will be used to force the government to bring legislation before the Commons to overturn the marijuana laws," says Rapoch.

"The government will not do so voluntarily, they will say to the electorate we didn't WANT to change the laws, we HAD to."

Canadian law on marijuana has remained essentially unchanged since 1969. Although not itself a narcotic, cannabis was brought under the federal Opium and Narcotic Control Act. Cannabis was kept on the schedule of narcotic drugs and remained subject to all the provisions of the new act.

A case coming before the courts in January in Manitoba may be one that will change the books. 14 people arrested on charges of marijuana possession in Thompson, Manitoba will be using the Charter to fight their charges. Their lawyer is from NORML.

Rapoch says they are going for the "arbitrarily" clause under the charter, that says that everybody has the right not to be arbitrarily arrested. There are two issues involved.

One is that marijuana is arbitrarily called a narcotic in law. There is no scientific basis for the classification. The second is that the law, by the police's own admission, is selectively enforced. All the arrests constitute less than



one per cent of the offences, so the arrests are arbitrary.

Charter experts think another matter that will certainly invite consideration of the charter is the extraordinary search powers in drug cases. Right now, a police officer has far broader powers of search and seizure in even a minor drug case that he or she has in a murder, rape or other serious criminal cases. Any officer is authorized to enter and search any place other than a home in which he reasonably believes there is a drug, and also, to search any occupant. This search may be conducted in the complete absence of suspicion of wrongdoing.

Also certain to be brought before the courts are the writs of assistance. Certain police officers are issued the writs which empower them to enter and search any home, day or night, in which they reasonably believe there is a narcotic and to search all the occupants. The writ is not limited as to time or place, and is valid for the officer's entire career. Any officer armed with a writ can "break open any door, window, lock, fastener, floor, ceiling, compartment, plumbing fixture, box, container or any other thing."

"The federal judge who issues a writ has absolutely no control over when, why, how often or in what circumstance it is involved, regardless of any abuse that may arise."

"These powers are surely extraordinary and they will inevitably be challenged as unreasonable infringements under the charter's search and seizure guarantee," writes Robert Soloman, a professor of law at the University of Western Ontario.

Soloman writes in ARF's Journal, "There is probably no aspect of Canada's drug laws that offends defense counsel as much as the minimum penalty of seven years imprisonment upon conviction of the offence of importing a narcotic."

The law does not distinguish between amounts or types of narcotics. A person convicted of bringing a single joint of marijuana into Canada is necessarily liable to at least seven years of incarceration. Over the years, judges have spoken to the record in such cases, saying that if they had a choice, they would not be

sentencing so strongly for the charge of importation.

Rapoch is also concerned about section one of the Charter. It says that the rights and freedoms guaranteed by the Charter are subject only to such reasonable limits described by laws as can be demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society.

"This loophole could be used by the crown attorneys at the Supreme Court level. They can say 'regardless of what you think, the law is demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society,'" says Rapoch.

Also, section 33 says that the provinces can pass laws notwithstanding the charter. "We can end up with the checkerboard Canada that Trudeau was trying to avoid," argues Rapoch.

"Only unjust laws need unjust enforcement," says Rapoch. If you can't have a law that can be fairly enforced, then you have to say 'are you doing the right thing to begin with? Is the prohibition against the individual use of marijuana just?' If it is not, it should be overturned." He says there is no clear reason to believe that it is going to happen for quite some time. "We can only hope and fight, and that's what we intend to do."

NORML has five chapters in Ontario, in Windsor, St. Catharines, Kitchener, Timmins and Schreiber. In Manitoba, chapters are located in Winnipeg and Thompson. There are none in Saskatchewan.

"Saskatchewan is like a black hole, nobody cares there," says Rapoch. There is a fledgling group in Calgary and an affiliate group in Edmonton and Vancouver. There are none east of Ottawa.

"Quebec has the lowest arrest rate in Canada, less than half of the national average," says Rapoch. "P.E.I. is hard-line all the way."

Rapoch and the members of his group believe that adults should have the right to choose what form of intoxication they wish to enjoy. They are not fighting for legalization, but decriminalization. They want to abolish the simple possession offence, and the cultivation offence.

Says Rapoch: "I want to stop individuals from having to be worried about being busted for a little bit of pot."

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Air Sickness

By Kevin Garratt

Get your air guitars pumping, set the pressure on your air drums to heavy, ready your air pianos, and let the hot air play.

Last Wednesday at the pub, ECSU with a line up of the five biggest heavy breathing bands around, launched it's air band contest at Erindale. The unnotables included "Mick and they Boys" The Artsies, Ed and the Heads, Totally Stoned and the inventors of the air sickness bag, Motion Sickness.

Not to be outdone by the most worthy bands, our dear friends also brought in a heavy line up of judges to balance the air, so to speak. Michael Greggs from Platinum Artists was here to give away albums and maybe even get a new look band. There was also Terry Stacey who is the Molson's sales rep for the area, all people we like to see around, a lot.

Well, enough of the

preliminaries, now into the heart of the matter. The olde blind duck was really hopping on this occasion with standing room only after 8:30.

The bands?, all did extremely well, being reasonable facsimiles of artists. There were no real surprises at the outcome, as Ed and the Heads left with the first prize, for the second year in a row. Totally Stoned squeezed into 2nd place followed by Motion Sickness and the other bands.

My advice to ECSU and the occasional SAC sponsored event, is that if we can get this good a crowd on a Wednesday night to watch mime put to music, why not do it on a Friday. I mean with the enthusiasm generated that night, it must be blatantly obvious that the students here, are not into reality but anything that resembles sights and sounds and fun. And just think of the money that could be saved. "A penny saved is a penny earned".

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An airband wow. Would we tell you who won? No way

Join Culture Club

By John Schweigel

Culture Club are the newest vogue prodigies to fashion their way across the great white ocean to the shores of North America. In a vein similar to that of Spandau Ballet, they present a visual image that is as important to their existence as the dance-oriented music they produce. This is obvious when one studies the cover of their debut LP "Kissing To Be Clever." One is confronted by an alluring, slyly sexual expression that belongs to vocalist Boy George, or should that be Girl George? Ambiguity is very much a part of the band's visual image, as well as the specially designed garments which the band members adorn themselves in. These garments hint at various cultural and religious diversities. Not only will this band provide Torontonians with some excellent dance music; they will also serve as inspiration for the fashionites, leading the way to the newest trendy fashions.

Image or no image, there is absolutely nothing ambiguous about Culture Club's chart success, the three singles released prior to this LP were all received well, the third one "Do You Really Want To Hurt Me" climbing to the top of the charts in the U.K. All three are found on this record, thus making this debut LP a sort of greatest hits compilation.

The title Culture Club is quite ingenious in the sense that the band incorporates the sounds of many

different cultures in their music. While the music has a general pop feel to it, this is just a base to which many diverse ingredients are added. The record starts off with the smash hit "Do You Really Want To Hurt Me," which incorporates soul to the Club's likings, (much like Soft Cell did with Tainted Love) resulting in a melodic appeal that becomes a permanent fixture on the subconscious. One finds himself singing it on the bus, in the

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A Touch Of Class

By Ed Ogibowski

Spoons, the quartet from Burlington return with their second album for Ready Records, *Arias and Symphonies*. The album cover has a very formal look about it. A photograph of a grand Versailles type chandeliered hall, with several Napoleonic soldiers filing in on white horses adorns the center of the cover. The album sleeve bears a resemblance to a formal program for an evening's performance.

Performance, is exactly what you get when you play this album. The Spoons produce a sound which slowly creeps upon you and then

surrounds you like an engulfing mist. The music is exactly what the title suggests, a mixture of opera and classics. The colourful sound gives the impression of a futuristic high-tech orchestra.

A great deal of credit is due John Punter. He produced and mixed this tasteful offering. The album contains eleven songs — ten of them new. Another positive feature is that it consists of well over 45 minutes of playing time. Quite a rare treat for the consumer in today's market, especially since quality is not sacrificed.

Gordon Deppe writes all the lyrics on this album while also performing most of the lead vocals.

Sandy Horne accompanies him on vocals along with playing bass. Her high-pitched voice takes the forefront on "One in Ten Words." The song brings back memories of the old Sparks sound with the high shrilly and shaky vocals. Derrick Ross and Rob Preuss obviously know how to keep the music flowing with an even blend of sound.

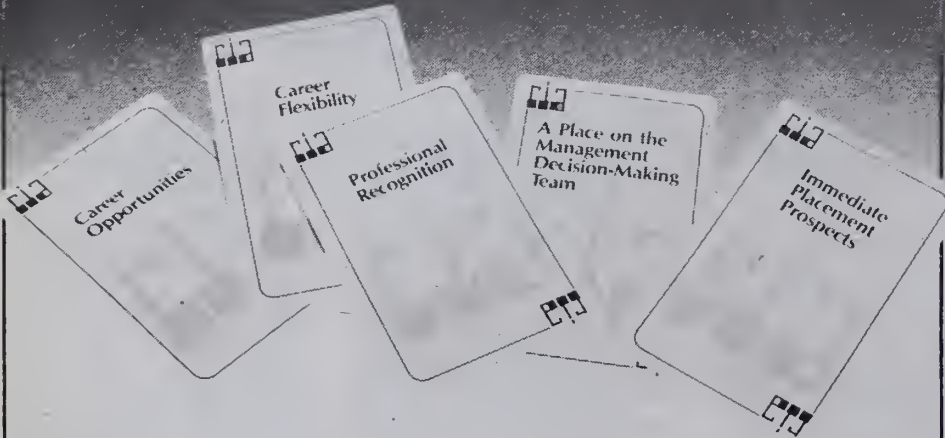
Once again "Nova Heart" is offered to the willing audiences. It's a remixed version but has no drastic changes from the version released earlier last summer. The eloquent layers of music are evident in every song on this album. "Trade Winds," "Arias and Symphonies," and "A Girl in Two

Pieces," are just a few of the fine productions to be found here. Each of the new songs combines well orchestrated vocals on top of a rhythmically tight sound. The only real drawback is the lack of energy found in the music. Hopefully it will surface in the future.

This album has tremendous depth and colour that is rarely achieved in today's music. The band members truly deserve the title of musical artists rather than just musicians. It will be quite interesting to see just how far and for how long they're capable of being innovatively creative. Who knows? This foursome of an orchestra may some day play venue's like Roy Thompson Hall. A suitable surrounding for the cultured and new wave sound of the Spoons.



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elevator, ...

The next track "I'm Afraid Of Me" is much like a weekend pass to Motown, the use of horns and female backup vocals round off this effect perfectly. "I'm Not Crazy" has a Latin appeal throughout, but sounding very Caribbean in the brass and rhythm eruptions of the choruses. "I'll Tumble 4 Ya" has a Salsa feel

while "Love Twist" (featuring Captain Crucial a 14-year-old singer-rapper-toaster) has a definite reggae influence. "White Boy" is a successful experiment with funk.

Culture Club's music, is pop music which incorporates a new cultural awareness while still retaining its optimism and fun. As is stated on the record, "Culture Club is Black and White Pop For Child Ears."

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LW	TW	ARTIST	ALBUM
2	1	Duran Duran	Rio
1	2	The Spoons (Ep)*	Arias & Symphonies
4	3	Supertramp	Famous Last Words
6	4	Various Artists	Fast Product
3	5	The English Beat	Special Beat Service
20	6	Simple Minds	New Gold Dream
5	7	Jethro Tull	The Broadsword & The Beast
17	8	Blushing Brides*	Unveiled
14	9	Devo	Oh No! It's Devo
19	10	Chris de Burgh	The Getaway
10	11	Talk Talk	Talk Talk
9	12	Yaz	Upstairs at Eric's
8	13	B Movie	Nowhere Girl
15	14	Billy Joel	The Nylon Curtain
18	15	UB40	Nebraska
21	16	Bruce Springsteen	The Shattered Room
12	17	The Fix	Chill Out
27	18	Black Uhuru	Get Closer
11	19	Linda Ronstadt	Rhythm of Youth
7	20	Men Without Hats*	Win this Record
21	21	David Lindley	Picture This
22	22	Huey Lewis	Sheffield Steel
13	23	Joe Cocker	Keep on Doing
22	24	The Roches	Break of Dawn
25	25	Fireball	Survivors
26	26	Diodes*	Officer & a Gentleman
30	27	Soundtrack	But, I'm on the Guest List
23	28	Downchild Blues Band*	I, Assassin
28	29	Gary Newman	Utopia
30	30	Utopia	Utopia

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Waterpolo Victory



By Scott Montgomery

As it was predicted in these very pages in recent weeks, the Women's Water Polo Championship was captured by the Erindale Hustlers 11 team. It was not without some difficulty however, that this victory was achieved.

The Hustler II team completed its regular season tied for first place. Erindale played St. Mike's in the quarter finals and the Erindale Hustlers I team in the semi finals. The Erindale versus Erindale semi final proved to be a mix-

ed game of camaraderie and high-spirited competition. The final score was 7-3.

The Championship, played Wednesday November 10th pitted Erindale against Engineers. It was this same Engineering team that defeated Erindale in last year's championship. Both teams this year had very skillful players but it was Erindale's depth of experience that led to this year's victory.

The interfaculty Water Polo trophy will be presented this Friday, December 6, at the Awards Night in U.C.

Women's Interfaculty Basketball

By TEANNA BROWN

Coach Barb Grochowski works her women's basketball team so hard... How hard does she work her team? Well, during football season many football players complained of over exhaustion after simply watching one practice. But seriously, there is no other Erindale coach who could boast of their practises being so hard that they usually end with suicides.

Coach Barb can claim this fame and surprisnly still maintain a 15-player team. How does she do it? Green "magic" maybe. The point is that she does it well.

So far, this season has been a successful one for the women. After losing to St. Mike's by one point, the team retaliated with a five-point win over them in a home game. New College was defeated early in the season while Victoria College's upset can still be recalled by the spectators. Both were home games.

Recently, Erindale was represented by the women's team at the 5th Annual Mohawk Invitational tournament in Hamilton. The other teams on the slate included Mohawk, Sheridan, and Niagara Colleges. It was a tough tournament with a high calibre of competition but this didn't stop Erindale.

Captained by Iva Zimmel (we won't bring Brad into this) and Beth Oxley, the women walked away with an easy win over Sheridan. Niagara College had to struggle to keep their lead over the

Erindale women. Thanks to "Designer" Jill Ten Cate, most of Niagara's starting line-up fouled out of the game. And if you don't believe this one was a tough game, ask Teanna Brown who shared the brutality under the boards with Collette Robert (Jamaican Connection).

Top scorers, Beth Oxley, Vida Vitkunas (Vitamin V), tournament all-star, and Marianne Graham, were joined by Ruth Smith, Wendy Sproule, Jasmine Hodge (Da, Da, Da,) and Anne Haldimand for the tournament's duration. Shelley and Iva Zimmel mended a sisterly spat over breakfast to add to the team effort. Yvonne Hodge and Dianne Cumings also helped in the attempt to even the score against Niagara.

Mohawk won the tournament but only after a respectable challenge by Erindale. One of the final regularly scheduled games before the Christmas break was played last Wednesday. The Erindale women allowed their Scarborough rivals a win but not without a great degree of reluctance. Chris Schauteet and Lady Dianne Cumings left marked impression on Scarborough's attempt to win. The rivals caught Erindale "off-guard" and took away the victory.

Hopefully the tables will be turned when the women face Scarborough in the finals in January. Next game is Wednesday December 1st at the St George Campus against Victoria College.

Erindale Rules

By Jeff Scowen

The home team ruled the court last Wednesday night as the Law Faculty men's basketball team was "prosecuted" by the Green system. Erindale College taught their visitors a few lessons on how to cook (i.e. how to create turnovers) while simultaneously using a militant defense, all of which helped them acquire a well-deserved 80-66 victory.

The key to Erindale's win was their skill in exploiting the opposition's inability to successfully move the ball out of their own half. This success rested upon the use of an aggressive zone-press defence by Erindale. Characterized by a tight 2-1-2 man zone, Erindale relies on this tactic to yield steals, interceptions or errant passes by the opposition. On Wednesday night, the opposition fell victim to the Erindale rules on combative defense. On countless occasions, Law guards impatiently coughed up the ball to Green defenders in their own end. Appearing to come "right out of the woodwork," Erindale players were often successful in creating steals in the offensive zone.

The majority of turnovers led to a quick conversion to offense for Erindale. As a result, with only a single Law goalie defender remaining between a Green onslaught and the basket, the Law player might as well have pulled up a seat and joined the spectators. Erindale, however, needed some time in the game before they dominated to quite this extent. Erindale exhibited their usual lacklustre start, as they have done consistently in previous games this season — Law put the first move nine point on the board before any eyebrows were raised on the Erindale bench. Fortunately for the home team, their eyes were shut only temporarily. The effective use of the zone-press started the turnaround, and from this point on Green ruled the court; they prevailed 48-31 at the half.

Erindale controlled only the playing surface on this contest, but the theoretical side as well, where

they were clear underdogs. As basketball theory goes, size and strength are the most principal assets of a team's roster. Let's face it, what other sport uses a net perched ten feet off the ground?

The visitors were bigger, stronger and also older on average than their Erindale counterparts. But with many theories however, there are valid counter-arguments to oppose them. Their quickness, aggressiveness, and good anticipation countered Louis attributes as Erindale provided proof of the counter-argument. In fact, the Green wrote their own laws, tearing the size and strength theory to shreds. Many of the points scored by guards Charles Singh and Mike Drury (they collected 24 and 16 respectively in the game) were scored as a result of a tenacious zone-press. Singh alone accounted

for at least ten turnovers in the game.

To round off the top scorers in the contest, Erindale's Ed Kwan put down 11 points while playing an all-round solid game. Bruce Arnott of Law put his size to good use under the boards in rounding up a game high of 26 points.

The margin of 14 points in Erindale's favour at the game's end is deceptive. Everyone on the bench saw action for the Green in the second half as they had amassed such a sizeable lead of 17 points heading into the locker room. Erindale could have turned the game into a completely one-sided affair had they so chosen. The victory brings Erindale's record to four wins and two losses. Next Monday, they play away at the Benson Building against the league-leading Scarborough team.

Men's Volleyball Stars

By Roger Badwal

The Erindale men's Volleyball team got off to a tremendous start in their new season with a double win over the Engineers and University College.

Against U.C., Erindale was simply awesome in every department. Leading the ferocious attack with spikes like unleashed missiles was Jonathon Koh. Following close behind with their own brand of terror were Willie Kastelic, Brian Nyhoff, and Bob Heins.

There was good net play by Andy Pilacinski and Roger Badwal who had approximately 3/4 dozen blocks against U.C. There was decent setting by Willie Kastelic, and Gord Charles. But, the setting will have to improve if the players don't wish to meet the ball face to face more often.

Final Score 15-3, 15-4 for Erindale!

In the game against the Engineers, the Erindale team was caught napping. But soon realising that the coach was a mite upset, they hitched up their socks and

proceeded to slowly but surely overpower the fairly good Engineers. The final score was 15-10, 15-5, adding another triumph to Erindale's record.

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